BEEF INQUIRY TESTIMONY.

COURT FINISHES ITS WORK IN CHI-CASO AND WILL COME HERE.

Last Session in Chicago Tended to Show That a Preservative Was Used in Some Cases - More Testimony from Officers That the Beef Was Unfit for Food. Onicago, March 22 - The work of the "Beef" Ingairy Board has ended here and the board Saturday of this week. Col. Davis left for Saturday of this work, col. Davis left for board will start to-morrow morn-The closing day was characterized ist. The closing day was characterized chieft by a final effort on the part of Najor Lee to clinch his evidence to show that refrigerated beef was treated chemically by the packers. He examined several processes on that packet. ensity witnesses on that point. One enthusi-scie and youthful beliboy, with a graphic nor to tell about an experiment made on befin a car at the stockyards last summer. res all that saved the closing session of the bardfrom being a dry discussion of science

supplied to ment. parid M. Fier-chiman, formerly employed at the Morrison hotel, was the witness who cased a flurry of interest in the courtroem. teschman sant he went to the stockyards with a man who had been stopping at the Morson and assisted in burning some sort of a did not know the strange man's name, but the new preservative. The mark on the car in which the experiment was conducted was Tampa, Fla. Questioned by Major Lee, the boy said

One day in June a gentleman in room 131 sked me if I could go to the stock yards with him It would take three hours. I carried with me two gaivanized iron boxes. He went see some gentlemen about meat. After while we went into a car with the galvanized iron boxes. The cars were full of meat. In the boxes was some packish substance. We put this in trays and set it under the meat and set it on fre. I asked him what that was for and he aid it was an experiment to preserve meat. Sext day I went back to get the cans, and, as a natter of curiosity, but my finger on the meat and touched it to my tongue. It turned my tongue. We could not enter the car when it was first opened on secount of the sulphurous smell. That was at armour's packing house, and the car was taged for Tames. Fla. The man was about 5 set 10 inches tail. I do not know his name. but he said he was either Quartermaster or Quartermaster-General."

Instatement produced a sensation in the confrom. The young man was questioned

coself, but his testimony could not be shaken in any particular.
Leut J. E. L. Hartman, First United States Casalry, who was Commissary at Lakeland, Fin. said:
We were supplied with fresh beef by Armour & Co. and by a local dealer. The beef was mainly good that we got from Armour & Co. buttwice I called boards of survey and had parts of carleads condemned. One entire arioad I condemned because it was so decomposed that the stench was noticeable before the car was opened.

ked Col Davis, 'that took place in your Not in particular. Sergt. Mason had charge of the delivery."

"Did he make any representations regarding

preservatives?
Not in my presence. If the subject had been mentioned I would have heard it. He made no report on that subject to me."
But you ever suspect the presence of chemical or preservatives?
I did not.

Idid not. The Hartman said that Armour's agent had been discouraged by the rescions, and about June I had tried to support the Laceland troops from Tampa. This biding, Lieut, Hartman had purchased the meat supply from local dealers. He was then questioned as to the roast beef supplied as a track ration, and gave substantially the same testimony that has been repeated often upon the stand, that canned roast beef was unfit for ration.

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Lieut Hartman said he had known Sergt. Mason since 1872, and said he "was always reguted strathful man."
Serxt Mason has already testified that while te was ha carat Lakeland with Lieut. Hartman and the Armour employees he found the nest coated with alwaxlike substance, which has agent told him was "preservatine." Gen. Is is took up the line of questioning and asked disbeef sayed at Lakeland had any peculiar streamers. He obtained no evidence of the Epsarance of was on the meat.

In E. P. Murdock, who for two years was subjected on the examining staff of the city latch department and conducted official investigations of the canned beef on the market and made a large number of openiments with canned meats during tab previous to the war, was the next withes. Despite every attempt on the part of the Board of Inquiry to learn from what pexing houses the samples examined were sected, the witness stoutly maintained silence this point and insisted that he could not streout any professional secrets or even make issumise as to what firms these samples came.

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from Dr. C. E. Sterritt, Assistant Surgeon of the Dr. C. E. Sterritt, Assistant Surgeon of the Third Illinois, gave practically the same outline as was given by Major Shaw, Surgeon of the regiment, last Wednesday, Major Lee questioned him as to his knowledge of the canned roast beef rations.

"After I took charge of the brigade hospital, early in August," he said, "cases of sickness." "After I took charge of the brigade hospital, strip in August." he said, "cases of sickness began to appear, directly traceable to the eatigof canned roast beef. I took notice of these bases and have them in this book." He was requested to read them, and read becounts of several cases of men taken ill after sating a soup or stew made from canned roast left. He declared that the canned meats served were utterly unfit for a hot climate.

Was there much native beef?" asked Major Left.

Lea Plenty of it. There were thousands of natreath in sight of our hospital."
(haplain D. D. Odell, Third Illinois, said the refrigerated beef was malodorous, stringy There are ways of preserving a dead body.

There are ways of preserving a usay aside that give a peculiar odor to the body, aside from the odor of decomposition. That, I should so, was about the smell their refrigerated techniques, the came from the ship, said in odeli when it came from the ship, said in odeli when Col. Davis, by persistent questioner, sought to learn the exact condition in which the meat reached the soldiers in the bapital.

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Dr. John G. Byrne. Assistant Surgeon of the second Illinois, was called to the stand. He said states on the second Illinois, was called to the stand at a second Illinois, was called to the stand. It is a stand a peculiar at the said. "It had a peculiar sheen, and the second Illinois of the culting into twas peculiar and had a decaying odor, at one time temporary P was taken sick with woming an Heole, and I received five of them in the hospital. This was commonly attributed to the boef they had eaten. We had said to he second in the said to he was considered to the said to he was considered to he was seen as a travel ration from bringship to heckson ville. It was naussating, and we throw it away. We had had the same set fight he state engangement the year before the of ill it is away then.

Phat led you to ascribe the peculiarity to the realises.
The fact that it was different from any I had been and made me sied.
What preservatives have that effect?"

Identify how the state of the preservation of the states and the state of the preservation of the preservation of the state of the stat

is A Robinson and Frank A Wall, agenta it charles briver A Co. chemists, testifled the charles before and and other chemicals were sold the charles and and other chemicals were sold the sees for preserving expect pork. Horace charles of swelt A to a said that chemists at Armour A to a said that chemists were used by their firms, but not in a serimental by their firms, but not in a serimental by their firms, but not in the did not see adaptive and at all. Presertant the Manns said, was made chiefly of their shield was not harmful to meat, but was not asset before and to preserve butter, cheese, milk the gallet and the First Illinois Volunteers and the preserve butter, cheese, milk the came of roast beef was unpalatable to the said was not eaten by the said the preserve of war to it by hunger, and the preserve of canning beef robbed of all nutrition, leaving nothing but the gelatine and fat. He considered canned tops be even worse than the roast beef.

spection at the stock yards, the witness knew of a case when thirty cattle, condemned on account of pneumonis, were killed at a slaughterhouse on Archer road and sold next day to a

house on Archer road and sold next day to a cannery.
Capt R. P. Wainwright, First United States Cavairy, said there were no complaints in his regiment about the canned roast beef, except that it was not appetizing, and the refrigerated beef received in the field was excellent, except the first issue, which was spoiled in transportation to camp, the wagon conveying it being stuck in the mud.

L. H. Wilson of the Volunteer Signal Corps was the last witness. He said that of the canned roast beef not more than 10 per cent, was eaten. It was unpalatable, nauseating, and made the men who ate it very sick.

EXCEEDED THEIR AUTHORITY.

Indirect Censure of Miles and Breckinridge by the Secretary of War.

WASHINGTON, March 22.- The Secretary of War, in an order which will be published through official channels to-morrow, has indirectly censured Major-Gen. Miles and Inspector-General Breckinridge for attempting to exceed their authority in military matters The censure is a consequence of the tour of inspection which Gen. Breckinridge is now making in Porto Rico and an investigation recently made by Lieut.-Col. Ernest A. Garlington of the Inspector-General's Department in connection with the charges made by Gen. Miles about the character of beef served to the troops in the field. Gen. Breckinridge was ordered about two months ago to Cuba and Porto Rico to inspect military camps in those islands. His orders were issued by the Secretary of War. It has since been reported tothe War Department that Gen. Breckinridge is gathering evidence to support the allegations of Gen. Miles, and in doing so has gone to places to which he was not ordered by the Secretary of War, and has been devoting his time to work for the benefit of Gen. Miles and outside the instructions issued to him by the

Col. Garlington recently went to Chicago. ostensibly to make certain investigations comostensibly to imake certain investigations coming with in the province of the Inspector-Gening in the Secretary of War. It was recently
ascertained by the War Department that he
was devoting his time to making inquiries
with which the hoard to incestigate the
charges of Gen. Miles about canned and refrigerated beef had been charged, thus under
taking, without the authority of the department, to make an independent investigation of
matters with which a board composed of his
superler officers and appointed by direction of
the President of the United States, had been
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Col. Carlington, according to information received at the War Department, visited whole-sale borax houses in Chicago and endeavored to ascertain whether they had sold borax to beet rackers, presumnibly to support Gen. Miles's charge that refrigerated beef served to the troops had been chemically treated. From Chicago Col. Garlington went to Omaha and made inquiries of the packers there. He made particular efforts to discover whether a substance called "preservaline" was used by the packers in preparing cauned and refrigerated beef.

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When these facts became known to the War Department an official inquiry was made to ascertain by whose authority Gen. Breckinritige and Col. Garlington wers making the investigations, which had not been sanctioned by the department. It is said that the department found that Gen. Miles and Gen. Breckinridge ware responsible. The Secretary of War then issued the order mentioned. It provides that hereafter officers of the Inspector-General's Department shall not proceed from point to boint for the purpose of making investigations without the authority of the Secretary of War. Recretary Alger was not consulted as to the trip which Col. Garlington has just completed and was forced to take the action contained in the order from the knowledge that officers of his own department were making independent investigations of which he had no knowledge, evidentity intended to undermine the authority of the head of the department and that of a board of officers appointed by direction of the President.

SPECULATOR COMMITS MURDER.

Kratz Lost in Stocks and Killed His Young Sen and Himself.

READING, Pa., March 22.-Investigation into the killing of his little son and himself shows that John Kratz had fully made up his mind to commit the deed if he lost his fortune in stock speculating. Kratz lived on a farm several miles south of Reading on the Skippack pike. He was 50 years old and was regarded as a shrewd and agreeable man. He neglected farm work and went to Philade phia almost daily to speculate is stocks. It is said that during the recent bull market he made \$10,000. When the sugar slump followed, the story goes that he lost \$40,000 and came back to the farm depressed and ruined. His wife cheered him up, saying they had the farm left. When their son, Clayton, returned from school on Monday afternoon the father called him into a shed to turn the grindstone. Suspecting nothing the wife allowed the boy to go. Soon afterward the insane father killed the boy and himself with a vistol. He had told a friend that if he was ever ruined in succulation his wife would get along if she had no one to take care of, and for this reason kratz doubtless killed the lad, which has nearly driven the mother to insanity.

Kratz was the administrator of his fatherin-law's estate, worth \$150,000, and lived in comfort at his farm. When he won in speculation he was joilt, but when he lost he was very much dejected. He hated to be known among the neighbors as a loser. They all regarded him as a shrewd man and to lose was very mortifying to him. He carried 1,000 shares of sugar. daily to speculate in stocks. It is said that

SILVER CREEK BANK FAILS.

The Receiver Says That Every One Will Be Paid in Full. DUNKIRK N. Y., March 22.-The Excelsion

Bank at Silver Creek, of which August Heine is President, made an assignment to-day for the benefit of the creditors. The immediate cause of the assignment was the inability of the bank to meet a large draft made upon it Jerry, His Mate, Heretofore Silent, Finds yesterday by the German Bank of Buffalo, with which the Excelsior Bank had an open account and upon which it had overdrawn. The liabilities are estimated at \$110,000, but Cashier Newton thinks they are estimated too high, as considerable sums have recently been drawn from the bank for various purposes. The assets are large, and include valuable real estate, various interests in prosperous business concerns and Mr. Heine's own extensive private manufacturing business. Mr. Heine's assertion that the bank will may every dollar of indebtedness is believed by the community, in which Mr. Heine has for so many years enjoyed the full confidence of the people.

The failure was a great surprise to everybody, and the hope and expectations are freely expressed that Mr. Heine will be able to come through this financial difficulty and resume business. H. W. Allen, who is the receiver, says that every one will be paid in full. The liabilities are estimated at \$110,000, but

\$150,000 IN KLONDIKE GOLD.

First Shipment of the Year Reached Seattle on the Laurada.

BEATTLE, Wash., March 22.-The steamer Laurada arrived here a few days ago with \$150,000 in Klondike gold, the first shipment of the year. It was brought by nine miners. They kept their secret well, and it was not known here until some more of the party arrived on the steamer Topeka. One of the richest of the party was Tonty Page, a Dawson

est of the party was Tonty Page, a Dawson woman M. M. O'Dell and E. L. Aldredge of New York, Bonanza Creek claim owners, were other rich cassengers.

Skagway was frozen up when the Laurada left and every one was on short rations of water. Some of the rich Klondikers washed their faces in champagne.

Two large Alaskan mining deals have just been closed which involve \$5,000,000. The Pande basin gold proposition on Barnoff Island, beauty Sitka, sold for \$2,950,000 to a syndicate represented by P. Voorhees of New York. It is a wonderful proposition. The lake has been drained and the gold gravel bottom laid open for work. Bill Partridge, the English mining expert, now here on his way to Atlin, is authority for the statement that Alexander McDonald has disposed of five or six of his richest claims for £400,000 to an English syndicate.

Torpedo Boat's Adventures in the Sound.

Torpedo Boat's Adventures in the Sound. NORTHPORT. March 22.--Advices received here from the life-saving station at Eaton's Neck state that on Sunday last a Government torpedo boat, bound west, steered in too close torpedo boat, bound west, steered in too close to the Long Island shore in the Sound and struck hottom two or three times. The boat was warned off by the beach patrol and backed off into deep water, finally coming to anchor in Lloyd's harbor overnight. Yesterday morn-ing the torpedo hoat weighed anchor and pro-ceeded on her way. The name of the boat could not be learned,

You Probably Bave Similar Annoyances To these others have with help. If you care to make a sudden change, drop into any Brooklyn District Telegraph office and leave your "Help Wanted" advertisement for Taz Sux. It will bring the help that may be depended on. No extra charges.—Adv.

KNOWN FICTIMS OF HOTEL FIRE NOW NUMBER EIGHTEEN.

So Far Has Been Identified-Two of the New Name Added to the List of Missing. Three bodies were found in the Windson Hotel ruins yesterday, making eighteen in all that are now positively known to have per-ished in the fire. A description of the three

e. Unrecognizable: supposed to be the remains of a woman.

7. Part of a skull and part of a trunk, together with the charred remains of legs. Found at foot of elevator shaft. Supposed to be remains of elevator boy, Guion.

8. Portions of a body supposed to be a woman's from the fact that pieces of a corset steel were found with the charred remains.

Dr. D. Murphy, a dentist, of 133 West Fortyseventh street, and a nephew of Mrs. Auge, one of the missing guests, called at the Morgue last night and examined body No. 3, that was partially identified on Tuesday as Mrs. Ange. He examined the teeth and took an imprint of the lace on the jacket.

Miss J. N. Kneeland of 255 West Forty-fifth street reported that Nellie Mahoney, employed as attendant in the Turkish baths, is missing. George Schloesser, ice cream man, and Magrie Farrell, an ironer at the hotel, both of whom

had been included in the list of missing, were The sixth body to be taken from the ruins of he Windsor Hotel was discovered, as stated in THE SUN yesterday, shortly before 3 o'clock yesterday morning. The body appeared to be that of a woman, but was so badly burned that identification is impossible. A number of always in the immediate vicinity of spots

where bodies had been found. The police be-

lieve that most of the bones belong to the bod-

les taken out on Monday and Tuesday. At 11 o'clock last night part of a skull, part of the trunk and the charred remains of legs were found at the bottom of the elevator shaft. The remains are supposed to be those of same time the laborers at work near the corfound the charred remains of a body, evidently that of a woman, as pieces of a corset steel

were clinging to it. Several cartloads of dresses and trinkets were found yesterday, but nothing of any value save a gold bracelet. Two callers at the East Fifty-first street station who claimed and

East Fifty-first street station who claimed and proved ownership of recovered property yesterday were Mrs. A. T. Demarest, who identified \$200 worth of silver spoons and forks, and Thereas King, a servant, who recognized some lewelry as hers.

The workmen discovered a bundle of charred clothing near the Forty-sixth street and Fifth avenue corner at 8:30 last evening. It seemed to be the remnants of a Tuxedo cost, a woman's skirt and corsets. The fragments were sent to the Board of Health in order that a microscopic examination might be made to determine if any persons had burned to death in the clothing.

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The remaining portion of the walls was pulled down last night without trouble until the tall chimney was reached. The ropes and tackle broke several times, but finally this also fell.

At 9 o'clock the workmen came across a tin box. It contained a ring set with six stones, a gold watch chain to which was attached a silver cigar cutter, three gold collar buttons, a silver match safe marked 'S. B. R." and a pair of eye-glasses.

match safe marked 'S.B.R.' and a pair of eyeglasses.

The manager of the American Express Company's Madison avenue office saw a printed
statement to the effect that a trunk conned by
Miss C. Crawford, one of the hotel guests, was
missing. The trunk had been thrown from a
window of Miss Crawford's room on the day
of the fire. The express company's representative remembered that a negro had left
a trunk at the company's office on the
day of the fire, saying he would call for
it in a few days. The trunk answered the
description of the one lost by Miss Crawford, so the expressman reported the
matter at the East Fifty-first street police station yesterday. Miss Crawford was sent for
and identified the trunk as the one she lost.
The police will look for the negro.

TO MAKE HOTELS SAFER.

Draft of a Bill Sent to Albany by the Corporation Counsel Yesterday. Corporation Counsel Whalen sent to Albany

last night the following bill, which will be introduced in both branches of the Legislature to-day or to-morrow:

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The People of the State of New York represented in Senate and Assembly do enact as follows:

Section 1. Section 40 of the Greater New York charter, being section 40 of charter 378 of the Laws of 1867, is hereby amended by adding at the end thereof the following:

Sec. 32. To regulate the use of every building now used or hereafter to be used as a hotel, in so far as the use thereof may involve the safety of the inmates in case of fire, by such ordinances or resolutions only as may be prepared and recommended to the said Municipal Assembly by the head of the Department of Buildings.

Buildings.
Szc. 2. This act shall take effect immediately. The bill was drawn yesterday morning by the Corporation Counsel, and was the result of a conference between him, a committee from the Hotel Men's Association, Chief Bonner, Superintendent of Buildings Brady and Fire Commissioner Scannell. After the bill was drafted it was submitted to William J. Fanning, counsel to the Hotel Men's Association, who said it was satisfactory to the hotel men. If the bill becomes a law the Municipal Assembly, upon the recommendation of the Building Department, may pass an ordinance prohibiting the longer use for that purpose of any building now used as a hotel. the Hotel Men's Association, Chief Bonner,

TOM, THE SEAL, IS DEAD.

Tom, the frisky West Indian seal at the Aquarium, whose specialty was spinshing young women in gay attire and ruining their bonnets, died in the pool yeaterday. His mate, Jerry, for the first time since he has been in captivity began barking. Grief had loosed his utterance. It was not a cheerful An attendant named Steinmetz went to the poel and found Tom floating face down, stone dead. He had been apparently all right ten dead. He had been apparently all right ten minutes before, when Assistant Superintendent Spencer looked lato the pool.

Tom's body was taken out and sent to the Museum of Natural History. Dr. Allen, the curator of vertebrates, will make an autopy and see what caused Tom's death. He had been ill with pieumosia in February. Mr. Spencer Hinks he died of an absess of the beats. Spencer sumas have brain.

After the body was taken away!Jerry maniAfter the body was taken away!Jerry mani-

After the body was taken awayJerry manifested symptoms of grief that prompted him to stand on his flippers, put his head in the stone wall of the pool and bark for sympathy. Mr. Spencer patted Jerry's head, and he became calm.

Tom was caught near Yucatan by Sewell C. Cobb. manager for E. E. Saunders & Co. of Pensacoia, who save him to the Aquarium. He had been in the pool twenty-one months and five days, and he and his mate were the Aquarium's chief attractions.

Prof. O. C. Marsh Buried.

New Haven, March 22.-The funeral of the late Prof. Othniel Charles Marsh of Yale was held this afternoon in the Yale College Chapel President Timothy Dwight of the university conducted the services. The pallbearers were Charles R. Walcott and Arnold Hague of the Machines B. wascott and Arnoid Hague of the Washington, Prof. Asaph Hall, Cambridge; Prof. H. A. Barker of the University of Fenn-sylvania, and Profs. W. H. Brewer, D. Cady Faton, Falward S. Dana, and Addison Van Name, Yale. Interment was in the Yale plot in the Grove Street Cemetery. The funeral was largely attended.

Bought Five Kentucky Distilleries. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 22.-The Kentucky Distillers' and Warehouse Company to-day purchased five well-known distilleries, the T B. Ripy Distilling Company, the J. P. Ripy Company, the D. L. Moore Company, the Nelson County Distilling Company, the Nel-son County Distilling Company, and the Bour-bon Distilling Company. By these purchases the combine has secured a majority of the whiskey manufacturing property in the State, and has acquired practically all the well-known brands.

Ex-Gov. Stone of Mississippi to Be a College President.

JACKSON, Miss., March 22.-Ex-Gov. Stone of this city has been elected President of the college at Storkville, vice Gen. S. D. Lee, who relege at Stork Ville.

signed to accept President McKinley's appointment as Commissioner of the Vicksburg National Park. He was not an applicant, but

SHANGHAI EXTENSION. Ministers at Pekin Demand a Settlement of

the Question. erial Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

PEETN, March 22 .- The British, German and American Ministers have addressed notes to the Tsung-li-Yamen demanding a settlement of the Shanghai extension question. The French Minister has agreed to withdraw his protest upon the condition that the proposed extension does not include the portion of land immediately behind the French concession.

WASHINGTON, March 22 .- At the State De partment this morning Assistant Secretary Adec stated that, so far as he knew, the American Government had made no demand for an extension of the settlement in Shanghai. Some time ago the French Government made a demand for an extension of its settlement. It croach upon American rights, and the State Department instructed our Minister to China o protest against any extension that might impair existing American rights. The American Minister made this protest, but Assistant Secretary Adec said to-day that he had received no additional information on the subject, and, officially at least, was not aware that the British and German Ministers had joined the Amso ican Minister in a demand or protest.

TRIBESMEN ATTACK A CARAVAS. Report Reaches Algiers That the Europeans Suffered Heavy Losses.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR. ALGIERS, March 22.-Advices received from some Chamba tribesmen have arrived there bringing the news, gathered from Tuaregs, that a Tuareg leader with a large following re cently attacked a large body of whites near Aimtaba. After a flerce struggle the Euro-peans repulsed the Tuaregs, but sustained heavy losses. It is said that 100 men of the European caravan were killed and part of their goods carried off. It is supposed that the caravan attacked was the Foureau-Lamy mission. as that is the only European caravan in that

region.

The Telegramme Algerian publishes a statement saying that the truth of the foregoing is confirmed by grave indications.

NO CARLIST REVOLUTION. Instead, Don Carlos Orders His Followers to

Contest the Cortes Elections. Special Cable Desputch to THE BUN.

Madrid, March 22.-The Carlists have re ceived instructions from the Carlist headquarters in Venice to contest the coming elections for members of the Cortes.

This decision by Don Carlos is regarded in political circles here as signifying his abandonment of all plans to overthrow the dynasty.

THE POPE'S CONDITION.

His : Physicians Issued a Reassuring State ment Yesterday. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUH

Rome, March 22.-Doctors Lapponi and Mazzoni this morning issued a reassuring statement in regard to the Pope's health, which

London Stranglers' Victim Identified. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUS.

LONDON, March 22.-The Coroner's jury the case of the woman found strangled to Breisenick and her paramour, Fritz Metz, who were arrested in Berlin on Monday, to-day rendered a verdict of wilful murder against the woman and her companion. The victim o Frau Breisenick and Metz has been identified as Sophia Richard, a chambermaid. Burial of Lord Herschell.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 22.-The body of Lord Her-

schell was interred to-day at Clyffe, Dorchester The services, which were held in Tincleton Church, were private, being attended only by his family, intimate friends and the representatives of the Queen, the Prince of Wales and the Duke of York.

Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON, March 22.-G. R. Birt, the default-ing Chairman and managing director of the Millwall Docks Company, was again arraigned in the police court to-day and remanded until

April 11. He was released on bail, two sureties qualifying for £3,000 each. The Plague Stamped Out at Mauritius. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUS. LONDON, March 22 - A despatch from Port Louis. Mauritius. says it is believed there that

the plague has been thoroughly stamped out of

the island. Clean bills of health are now being issued. Lord Salisbury Goes to the Riviera. Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN. LONDON, March 22.-Lord Salisbury started

will remain until Easter. Gen. Otis Organizes Another Signal Service

to-day to join his wife in the Riviera, where he

Company. WASHINGTON, March 22.-Gen. Greely, Chief of the Signal Service, has received information from Manila of the organization of an additional Signal Corps company for service under tional Signal Corps company for service under Gen. Otis, who some time ago requested the department to send him an additional company of Signal Service men. As it was impossible to get-a company of men ready in the United States in time, he was authorized to organize a company from among the Signal Service men and volunteers in his command. This was done by the transfer of ferty men to the new company from the old companies and the enrollment of twenty volunteers in each company, so that now each of the three signal companies consists of forty regular Signal Service men and twenty volunteers. Affred T. Clifton and Mack K. Cunningham, First Sergeants in the Signal Service at Manija, have been promoted to lieutenancies in the new company, the former being First Lieutenant and the latter Second Lieutenant.

Young Larry Jerome Withdraws the Will

The will of Mrs. Catherine Hall Jerome and three codicils were admitted to probate yesterthree codells were admitted to probate yester-day by Surrogate Fitzgerald without opposi-tion. The objections filed by her disinherited son, Lawrence Roscoe Jerome, were withdrawn. It is understood that the contesting son, who was employed by the city shovelling snow last winter, received a small sum of money with which he promised to go West and start life anew. The bulk of the estate goes to the sons, Judge William Travers Jerome of Special Ses-sions and Lovell H. Jerome.

Army Orders.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-These army orders have been issued:
Second Lieut. William S. Guignard, Fourth Artillery, relieved as assistant mustering officer of South Carolina, and to join battery.
First Lieut. Georie W. Gatchell and Capt. Elbridge R. Hills. Fifth Artillery, relieved as assistant mustering officers for New York, and to join their bathave been issued:

R. Hills, Fifth Arthiery, Felieved as assistant mustering officers for New York, and to join their batteries.

First Lieut, George C. Burnell, Volunteer Signal Corps, from Cubs to Fort Myer, Va.

Acting Assistant Surgeon Peter W. Beckman, from Anniston to Fort Porter, and accompany the Thirteenth Infantry to Manila.

Becond Lieut, George L. Byroade, Third Infantry, to Baltimore, relieving as siting Assistant Quartermaster First Lieut, William C. Davis, Sixth Artillery, who will join his regiment.

Becond Lieut, Casper H. Conrad, Jr., Fifth Cavalry, to Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa.

Major James L. Liusk, Corps of Engineers, detailed as a member of the Board on Geographical Names, vice Capt, George W. Goethals, relieved.

Major William R. Hail, Surgeon, to Camp Meade on business partaining to hespital accommodation. Acting Assistant Surgeon Gents, from Augusta to this city to the Surgeon-General of the army. The traval enjoined is necessary for the public service. Capt, Horsee C. Keifer, Third Volunteer Engineers, to his home.

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Capt, Horace C. Keifer, Third Volunteer Engineers,
to his home.
Major Charles L. Woodbury, Engineer officer,
honorably discharged.
Chief Surgeon Timothy E. Wilcox, Department of
Matsanzas to New York city, relieving Surgeon Erra
Woodraff, ordered to Fort Trumbull.
Capt, Edgar V. Steever, Third Cavairy; Capt. Franklin O. Johnson, Third Cavairy, and Dr. Victor A.
Norgaard, appointed a board to meet in this city to
examine applications for appointment as veterinarians of cavairy.
First-Lieut, John McA. Palmer, Fifteenth Infantry,
from Omaha to join his regiment.
Capt. Winthrop S. Wood, Assistant Quartermaster,
from Schuylkill Arsenal to the transport McPherson,
relieving Capt. James S. Michael, Assistant Quartermaster, ordered to Havana.
Capt. Edwin F., Glenn, Twenty-fifth Infantry, to
Seattle, and if necessary to Fortland and San Francisco, on business pertaining to purchase of a sternwheel boat for use in connection with an exploring
expedition to Alaska now being organized.

BRYAN COMING TO DOLLAR DINNER. He Takes It to Be a Dinner of Chicago Platform Democrats.

William J.Bryan telegraphed yesterday from Nashville that he would attend the Dollar Demoerata' Dinner on April 19, and his acceptance for that date has made necessary a general change in the plans of the silver men who are arranging for the feast. Mr. Bryan could not come to New York for the dinner on April 13 because of an engagement in Chicago. Learn ing this, the promoters of the dinner decided on the 15th. This date proved unacceptable

because of an engagement in Chicago. Learning this, the promoters of the dinner decided on the 15th. This date proved unacceptable to some of the labor men who are interested in the affair, they saying that if would be impossible for them to attend on a Saturday night. If was proposed then to shift the feast to the 17th. Then it was learned that the Grand Central Palace was engaged for the 17th. So the feast will be on the 19th instead of the 13th, and the Hon. William Sulzer will be able to take in both dinners, thus qualifying as an Eleven-Dollar Democrat.

Mr. Bryan's first telegram of acceptance, sent before the date was changed to the light, was addressed to Eugene V. Brewster, who is one of the foremost in getting up the dollar dinner. It read as follows:

"Will attend Jefferson Dinner Chicago platform Democrats, April 17.

His telegram of acceptance may cause some frouble to the promoters of the feast, for Mr. Bryan expressly stipulates that the dinner shall be of Chicago platform Democrats, and many of the labor neople who have helved push the dinner along are opposed to an open declaration of their adherence to the 16 to 1 principle. They say that their organizations will not permit them to take part in polities of this kind, and it was at their demand that the life of the feast was changed to plain Jeffersonian Bollar Dinner, with no reference to Bryan or free silver.

Mr. Brewster has already received many requests for tickets to the dinner, and he said yeaterday that he felt confident that the Grand Central Palace would be crowded. If it is necessary overflow dinners will be brought tyetherafter the feed to listen to the sceeches. The diners are to be seated according to their trades, with a suitable emblem over each table showing what kind of men are sating there. It has not been decided what emblem shall be placed over the speakers' table. A windmill has been suggested. It was formerly a part of the arms of the city. It is howed to get 'all persons interested in good government' to attend the dinn

"DAMN THE BRYAN COMMITTEE."

Speaker Vandeventer of the Arkansas egi lature Stirs Up a Fuss. LITTLE ROCK, Ark March 22 - Four words spoken by Speaker Vandeventer of the lower house of the Arkansas Legislature this after noon has made the biggest sensation that the members of the Legislature have had to dismembers of the Legislature have had to discuss since they met here three months ago.
The Legislature has invited William Jennings
Bryan to address them in joint session on next
Monday. There-will, of course, be some small
expense incident upon the entertainment here
of the guest, and as there are no State funds
available for the purpose the Legislature decided to raise the amount by each member
chipping in a silver dolar. Committees were
appointed to make the collection. These committees were at work in the House this afternoon when one of them came to the Speaker.
"Has any member of the committee seen you
yet, Mr. Speaker?" asked the committeeman.
"What Committee?" asked Mr. Vandeventer." What Committee?" asked Mr. Vandeventer.

"The Bryan Reception Fund Committee," was the reply.
"Damn the Bryan Committee," the Speaker said, and without further words the member who sought to collect's dollar from Mr. Vandeventer turned and walked away. The affair is the talk of the town.

Bryan Speaks to Tennessee's Legislature. NASHVILLE, March 22.-W. J. Bryan delivered an address before the members of the General an address before the members of the General Assembly to-day by invitation of that body, which sent a committee to Chatfanooga to excort him to this city. The address was made in the hall of the House of Representatives, Mr. Bryan visited the Tennessee Industrial School this afternoon, accompanied by the Hon. J. M. Head, President of the Board of Trustees, and Gov. McMillan.

THE PLAYFUL HARBOR SEALS.

Antics in Their Pool at the Aquarium-One

Seal Learning from the Other. Nellie, the larger of the two harbor seals at the Aquarium, long ago developed in her play a very pretty juggling trick, which consists in tossing things on her whiskers, the bristles that project from the sides of her nose like a cat's whiskers. She would find floating in the water a fragment of fish skin that had become letached from the pieces of cut-up fish fed to the seals as food, and juggle that, putting her head

water a fragment of fish skin that had become detached from the pieces of cut-up fish fed to the seals as food, and juggle that, putting her head under it in the water in such a manner as to get the whiskers on one side under it, and then bearing the scrap up on them and balancing it on them. After a while she would throw her head up and toss the scrap over and catch it on the whiskers on the other side and balance it there for a time, and then, perhaps, toss it back; and sometimes she would take the scrap between her teeth and toss it up and catch it on her nose or whiskers and then juggle it about in like manner. Now the smaller of the two seals in this pool has taken up the juggling trick, having apparently copied it from Nellie. The little one, indeed, appears to be learning all of Nellie's tricks.

One thing that they both do is to straighten themselves out in the water and then begin to turn like a spindle. When one of the seals gets to turning in this manner it turns so rapidly that it seems to elongate, and its rotation is so rapid that its eyes cannot be distinguished. They both turn somersaults in the water, both forward and backward. For general skylarking they are both alike, swimming and dashing about with remarkable swiftness, jumping almost clean out of the water.

Another form of play that they have is to make riags of themselves and whirl around. In this play the seals bend themselves pretty nearly into a hoop and chase their tall flippers in its mouth, making a complete ring of itself, and in this form whirl rapidly in the water, looking like a big life preserver what with their greater hulk, their barking, and despecially their playful habit of squirting water on the people standing around their pool, itself, and in this form whirl rapidly in the water, looking like a big life preserver which contents and they have been less active through the cod season, and the bigger of the two, the great water squirter, whose soberly, sly performances have often made the Aquarium ring water on the people

Louisville to Charge for Check Collections. LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 22.-The action of the New York Clearing House in making charge on collecting checks from out of town institutions has caused the local clearing house to call a meeting of the bankers to take action. The step taken in New York will reaction. The step taken in New York will re-sult in a similar or even more stringent meas-ures here in this respect.

This movement will tend to put a step to the country merchants giving checks on their home banks when buying in Louisville.

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PORK CAUSED ONE INDIAN WAR,

And a Question of Beef Cost the Govern-WASHINGTON, March 22 .- "The present beef

Inquiry." said an official of the War Depart-

ment, "recalls the fact that one of the most expensive Indian wars we ever had was caused by the efforts of a contractor for furnishing supplies to the Indians to foist upon them a lot of hog meat that did not come up to the standard. This was back in '62. The contractor unloaded a consignment of what he pretended was prime pork, but proved to be the refuse portions of hogs, consisting mostly of heads. It was the Sloux Indians he wanted to feed on this, but they made a vigorous kick. The contractor, very unwisely, tried to force his this, but they made a vigorous kick. The contractor, very unwisely, tried to force his objectionable pork on them, and there was a rebellion. The Indians put on their war paint and went scalp hunting. Gens. Sibley and Sully, with fully 15,000 mea, had months of the hardest kind of fighting to bring the braves to their pork. Our loss of life was not great, but the campaign was an expensive one.

"Ten years prior to this war the great Sloux war began, and this, too, had the beef question mixed up in it—in fact, was the cause of the war. However, the beef was on the hoof and not in caus nor refrigerated. Near the military post at Fort Laramie some Sloux were camped, and one day a train of Mormon emigrants came along, having with them several cows. Some of the Indians were beef hungry, and a brave stepped out and killed one of the cows, and he and his friends had a feast. The Mormons complained to the officer in charge of the post, and he sent out twenty men under command of an officer. The soldiers demanded the surrender of the Indian who had killed the cow, but this was positively declined, the Indians declaring, however, that they were ready and willing to put the Mormons the full value of the cow. The officer would not listen to any such proposition and after again demanding the surrender of the cow killer and meeting, with a refusal, ordered his men to open fire. Well, in least time than it takes to tell it the Indians had killed and scanced the officer and his twenty men. This blood made the Sloux ugly and thys were ready for more, and the fight which began about the shooting of one cow was the beelinning of a war which lasted for more than three years and cost this Government \$20,000,000, to say nothing of the loss of hundreds of lives. I am forced to say that this war could have been—or, soyway, might have been—averted if the officer had acted with any degree of judgment and discretion.

"Just now those are the only two wars I can recall which have any bearing on the beef question, but I do remember that a objectionable pork on them, and there was a

Washington Notes. WASHINGTON, March 22 .- Rear Admiral Highborn, Chief Constructor of the Navy, has been elected a member of the British Institute of Naval Architects, which is composed of only the most distinguished designers of vessels. Judge Advocate General Lemly of the navy

Judge Advocate General Lemly of the navy has rendered an opinion that, in accordance with the provisions of the Naval Personnel inw, transferring the Engineer Corps of the navy to the line, those engineers who were placed on the retired list prior to the enactment of the Personnel law are entitled to the actual rank and title of their relative rank in the Engineer Corps.

A delegation of Washingtonians called on the Secretary of the Navy to-day to request that Admiral Dewey be relieved of his duties at Manila in time to participate in the peace carnival which is to be held in the national capital in May. Secretary Long said that he would confer with President McKinley on the subject when he returned from the South, but it would be a question of whether the importance of the occasion instiffed the department in relieving Admiral Dewey of his duties at Manila.

Secretary Long Intends to leave Washington in a few days for a trip to Norfolk, Va., for the double purpose of recreation and inspecting the navy yard there. He has abandoned his intention to inspect naval stations along the Atlantic coast as far south as Pensacola.

Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese Minister here, who before the Spanish-American war was also named as Minister to Madrid, will leave for Spain shortly to present his credentials to the Queen Regent. During the war it was impossible for him to serve at both capitals, and he was represented at Madrid by a secretary.

Deaths of Soldiers in Cuba.

WASHINGTON, March 22.-The following death report was received this morning from

Gen. Brooke at Havana: "Death report, March 19 and 20-Puerto Principe, Joseph Schuelz, saddler, Company F. Eighth Cavalry, 20th, typhold: Private Curtis McCabe, Company C. Fifteenth Infantry, 20th, morphine, Santiago: March 18, Corporal Charles Wood, Company B, Second Immunes, fatty heart."

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Stock Exchange will be closed on Good Fri-Gen. Alured B. Nettleton, formerly Assistant Treasurer of the United States, got his discharge in bankruptcy resterday.

Danaruptcy Festerusy.

The Health Board decided yesterday to quarantine two wards in the New York Infant Asylum, where two cases of diphtheria had been discovered. No charge for collecting Hoboken and Bayonne chocks need be made by New York Clearing House banks; so the banks were notified yesterday by the Clearing House Committee.

Clearing House Committee.

John Murphy, 50 years old, of 175 Tenth street, Jersey City, was struck by a passenger train yester-day aftermonal the Henderson street grade crousing of the Eric Railroad and instantly killed. Murphy was griting out of the way of one train when he was struck by another.

The official copy of the minutes of the Grand Jury that indicted R. B. Molineux has not yet been turned over to Molineux's counsel, although Mr. Weeks was allowed on Tuesday afternoon to look over the minutes on file in the District Autorney's office. He was full yeaterday that the official copy would be ready for him before Monday.

John Dorsey, 36 years old, of 175 Tenth street, He was drawn to the celling of an ice cream factory at 7 New Chambers arreet yesterday when his biouse caught in the engine belt. He was drawn to the tildison Street Hospital with a fractured spine. George Black a driver, 27 years old, of 204 West Thirty eighth street, was taken to Hooseyvilt Hospital last night with a fractured spine. George Black a driver, 27 years old, of 204 West Thirty eighth street, was taken to Hooseyvilt Hospital last night with a fractured skill. He said he had been thrown out of Minks restaurant at 1487 Broadway by the manager, Janies Dwyer, who had struck him and knocked uim down on the sidewalk. However, who had struck him and knocked uim down on the sidewalk. However, who had struck him and knocked uim down on the sidewalk. However, who had struck him and knocked uim down on the sidewalk.

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John T. Shayne May Becover.

CHICAGO, March 22 .- John T. Shayne, the wealthy furrier who was shot yesterday afternoon by Harry H. Hammond, with whose di-vorced wife Shayne was taking lunch in the Auditorium Annex café, may possibly recover from his wounds. He rested quietly last night, Dr. Senn, who is attending him, says his condi-tion is extremely serious. Hammond spen-the night in a cell at the Harrison street police station.

202d New York in Savanuab.

SAVANNAH, Ga., March 22,-The 202d New York Regiment of volunteers has arrived from Cuba after spending about three months on the island. The men are not particularly overloyed at being back and the officers are more pleased on reaching American'soil again than most of the troops. In one company of eighty men twenty-five tried to enlist in the regular army before leaving the island.

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